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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## CARTHAGE IN A FAST RACE.

DEFEATS THE BURLEW & O'NEILL CRACK.  
JUGGLER, IN A FINE CONTEST.

Dr. Logan Takes the Steeplechase Easily—Texans  
Score with Jim Hill—Notter Rides  
Four Winning Horses.

New Orleans, La., January 28.—The attendance at City Park today compared favorably with the previous big days of the meeting. A crowd large enough to pack the grandstand turned out and speculation was exceedingly lively.

Jockey Notter, the good little rider C. R. Ellison brought here from New York, added four winning mounts to his big list of victories by capturing the first, fourth, sixth and seventh races with Fete, Carthage, Severus and Knight of Ivanhoe.

Favorite backers cashed only twice during the afternoon when Fete and Severus won.

The fields were large and this made picking winners all the more difficult.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap, the feature race of the day, furnished a contest in which Carthage beat Juggler by a scant length after a long, hard drive. Juggler carried top weight, 126 pounds, but despite this heavy impost, ran a splendid race and would probably have won had McDaniel delayed a bit longer making his final run.

In the two-year-old race R. J. Walden started Fete for the first time and had the satisfaction of seeing her gallop home an easy winner. Fete is by Walden's stallion, Faraday and, like her sire, is in color. She is a smoothly turned filly and speedy, although she was not asked to do much in her race today.

The steeplechase proved an easy thing for Dr. Logan. He was ridden by Sobell, who took him to the front after making one turn of the field and won in a canter. St. Volna, the favorite, was never dangerous at any part of the trip and is evidently not the horse he was last season. Wehenfields came to grief at the first jump where he fell heavily.

A good thing was put over by the bushwhackers when Jim Hill won the third race. This colt is by the old Gideon horse, Nankipoo, and, besides being a good looker, is very speedy.

Marsh Redon, on which the Chicago delegation plunged heavily, was beaten through poor riding. When the start came Booker was unprepared and was practically left at the post. When he made his move he went to the outside and very wide at all turns. Marsh Redon was running past horses at the finish and with an even start could not have lost.

John J. Ryan disposed of the horses he has been racing here at public auction in the paddock at City Park previous to the races this afternoon. The following is a list of those sold, with the prices realized: Dr. McCher to Vic Britton for \$1,400; Wes to J. Hamilton for \$800, and Miss Ferriss to D. Vittitoe for \$800; Orly was bid in at \$1,500, and it is understood that he will be disposed of at private sale. Milford was bought by W. H. Fizer at private sale. Ryan was present at the sale and it was his first visit to a race track since he left here recently.

T. C. McDowell received a telegram from his foreman at Lexington to the effect that his famous broodmare, Queenlike II., had died. Queenlike II. was in foal to Ben Strone and was the dam of King's Daughter and other fast ones.

"Kid" McCoy was a visitor at the track this afternoon. He will remain here for a few weeks before returning north.

## BUTLER IN LINE WITH JOCKEY CLUB.

In recognition of the extremely fair treatment he has received from the Jockey Club, James Butler is evidently anxious to elevate the sport at his track as much as possible. Between now and next August a new field stand, entirely of steel, will be constructed, while there will be increased accommodations for the turf speculators, together with more stable room. Mr. Butler says that when he opens his track next summer the public will find it one of the best appointed race courses in America. The trolley service will also be much improved, as additional trackage will be completed, so that there can be no delays because of blockades or lack of power. Altogether the Empire City track, under the sanction of the Jockey Club, is about to begin a most successful career.

## LUCIEN APPELBY'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Among the horses which will carry the racing colors of Lucien Appleby on the metropolitan tracks this season are six home-bred two-year-olds now receiving their first lessons from trainer Louis Stuart at Sheephead Bay. They are as yet unnamed. The breeding, color and sex of the youngsters are as follows:

Bay colt, by Knight of the Thistle—Bagpipes.  
Bay colt, by Blues—Lamys.  
Bay colt, by Knight of the Thistle—Countess, by Sensation.  
Chestnut colt, by Blues—Wild Thistle.  
Bay filly, by Ben Brush—Young Princess.  
Bay filly, by Sandringham—Bradwick.

## WILLIAMS WINS WITH FIRST STARTER.

Blameless Spreadeagles Opponents in Juvenile Race  
—Chippewa Returns to Winning Form.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 28.—T. H. Williams made his first visit to Santa Anita Park today and had the pleasure of seeing his good youngster, Blameless, with Miller up, virtually spreadeagle the others in the second race.

Horsemen are a little concerned about the continual rains here, as the top dressing of the track is completely soaked and a cave-in is not at all unlikely.

Nonie Lucille was made an even money favorite in the first race and won with something to spare after meeting with considerable interference in the early running. Airs was second and the others close up at the finish, with the exception of the last three.

Miller's mount in the third race was made the favorite, but Sparkles was not good enough to win today. Abraham, the heavily backed second choice, attempted to make a runaway race of it, closely followed by Dr. Smirail, but second and third respectively was the best they could do. Oregon, always within reach of the leaders, finished with a rush and won going away.

Chippewa won the mile and an eighth race, which was the feature of the card. In a hard drive with Rip Rap. The latter led by a comfortable margin to the last sixteenth, where he was overhauled by the winner.

The weights for the California Handicap, which will be run next Saturday, were announced today. It has a guaranteed value of \$7,500, and ninety-four nominations were received, of which eighteen were declared before January 1, leaving seventy-six still eligible to start. Arimo, Acrobat, W. H. Carey, Riffman, Glencoe, Montgomery, Colonel Jack, Peter Sterling, Clamor, Mellick and Lisaro are probably the best horses likely to go to the post, of which Montgomery has been assigned top weight, 128 pounds; Riffman, 120; W. H. Carey, 118, and Peter Sterling 115.

## GEARY & ELLIOTT'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS NAMED.

Lexington, Ky., January 28.—William J. Geary and J. B. Elliott, the former a newcomer to the ranks of the owners and the latter one of the many young men who are aspiring for honors as trainers, have claimed names as follows for the five two-year-olds in their stable at the Kentucky Association track:

Becky Backer, b. f. by Scintillant II. or Riley—Hinda, by Hindoo.

Mazence, ch. c. by Mazagan—Audience, by Sir Dixon.

Meliose, b. c. by Meltonian—Eloise, by Enquirer. Ormigraph, ch. c. by Ormican—Heliograph, by Artillery.

Sleptic, ch. c. by Scintillant II.—Penela, by Riley.

The first named three were bred by Edward Corrigan and were bought privately from him by Mr. Geary last fall. The Penela colt has been entered in several stakes and will be eligible for the Kentucky and Latonia derbies of 1909. The Hinda filly will be put in all of the stakes for her age and sex at Louisville and Latonia and likewise will be eligible for the Oaks races in 1909. The colt called Mazence is the first foal of his dam, which won the Produce Stakes of 1903 at Brighton Beach, and as a three-year-old took the Kentucky Oaks and the Tennessee Oaks, but it is doubtful if her son will have a distinguished career on the turf. Indeed, there is only a chance that he will ever be able to race. If he does, young Elliott will have earned his way into the first ranks of the trainers. This colt got a fall at Senorita Farm one day last summer and came in from the pasture that night barely able to move his hind legs. Dr. Hagyard was sent for and at first thought the colt had been stricken with paralysis or had contracted spinal meningitis. A careful examination, however, disclosed the fact that in falling he had injured his spinal bone about four inches from the tail. He was treated accordingly, but there was little relief. When he was led into the sale ring last November his condition was such that few had the temerity to bid upon him. Young Elliott, however, bought him for \$70. Every day he massages the injured place and gives the colt walking and trotting exercise to halter. He has reduced the sore place from an expanse of about two inches to one-half inch and believes that constant massaging will entirely relieve the colt. Where he formerly would wince if any part of the two-inch seat of the injury along the bone were touched, he now shows the merest sign of pain. When the treatment was first begun he would throw his left hind foot inward and strike the right pastern if put to a trot. Now he steps evenly and there is only a slight inclination to lameness, and this is an outward cast of the foot instead of inward as before. It is Mr. Elliott's intention, as soon as he can eliminate all trace of soreness, to break the colt to harness and jog him on the roads next fall in the hope that he will be able to put a boy on him next spring and race him as a three-year-old.

Meliose is a half-brother to Oxnard, Hall Hornet, Uncle Sam, Flushing and Winyah. He was bred by Hinde & Baker and sold to Mr. Elliott for \$120. He has developed into a trim looking two-year-old and looks like he may make a useful racer.

In addition to these two-year-olds, there are two three-year-olds in this stable belonging to Dr. Hagyard, Caltha and Lobolly. Caltha started last year and was in the money four times, but did not win. Lobolly has never started. He is by Banastar, out of Last Love, therefore a full brother to Adhity.

## DIVERSE ELEMENTS OPPOSING RACING.

Poolroom Men and Reformers Work for the Same  
End—Governor Hughes Deceived.

Strong arguments in favor of the retention of racing in New York State are being presented by the admirers of the sport. It is pointed out that the Jockey Club, having planned to make of racing a sport in which only those who could afford to do so could participate, incurred the hostility of all those interested in the poolroom system, says the New York Sun. Years ago De Lacey was the spokesman of this faction, and he has fought the efforts of the controlling body of the turf when with machinery elaborate and effective it crippled betting where it might be indulged in by those who would feel the pecuniary strain.

The Jockey Club has sought to minimize speculation everywhere. It has made it difficult upon courses under its control and has done its best to discourage it, and in these efforts it has met with more than a fair measure of success.

The up-state reformers who have allied themselves with the disgruntled few in New York who want to stop racing have no idea of the strange company they are keeping. Many of them have heard the names of Peter De Lacey or Allen, those eminent exponents of the poolroom system who clamor so loudly for deliverance from the racing bugaboo. Both De Lacey and Allen are now telling people "What we are doing in Albany."

During the season of 1907 there were 1,317 races run on tracks under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Jockey Club. Reports from undoubted authority show that no information whatever was received from the tracks on 923 of these, while on the others the jockeys and other data so necessary for the conduct of the poolroom trade was so belated that not more than five minutes was had for betting. The room-keepers struggled for a time, but finally had to acknowledge defeat, as they could not operate under the handicap.

This condition prevailed until the close of the racing season in the east, but since the sport shifted to the tracks in New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where there are no restrictions on the information, many of the poolrooms throughout the country have opened. If the other racing bodies would join the Jockey Club in its crusade against the evil the poolrooms would soon be only a memory.

In a recent talk Governor Hughes said that he was in receipt of many letters daily from persons who told him of young men who had been ruined through the medium of the race track. It would probably be a source of much surprise to the governor if he knew that these letters emanated from one source, practically, and that arrangements had been made to see that he would get a certain number each day. Governor Hughes, of course, is not aware of this.

On one occasion last summer a report was sent to him by an official of a county in which there was racing. There were no colors too dark in which to paint the evils incident to racing, and among other statements vouchsafed was one to the effect that those now conducting racing were the same persons who had been responsible for the outlaw meetings many years ago at Maspeth, when the races were held at night and the course was lighted by electricity. It was to stop such abuses as night racing and to close the poolrooms that the present Percy-Gray law was drawn, and one of the provisions of that measure was that no races could be held between sunset and sunrise.

It was represented also that the racing associations had a direct connection with betting and that the five per cent. tax paid to the fair associations came directly from the revenue derived from this service. Everybody who knows anything about the sport as conducted under present conditions is aware that there is no connection between betting and the associations and that no revenue is derived therefrom. In fact, speculation is discouraged and is decreasing yearly. The tax paid into the state treasury is derived exclusively from the gate receipts and the privileges, such as programs, stall rents and restaurants. Prior to 1905 there was a toll for the telegraph privilege, but it was urged that this helped the poolrooms and it was discontinued, and all messages from the tracks are now under strict censorship.

The writer of the report above referred to admitted when his attention was called to palpable misstatements that he had only been at a race track on a few occasions, and that most of his report was hearsay. Not very tangible evidence on which to destroy the millions of dollars worth of racing property in the Empire state, to say nothing of the other millions in other localities invested in stallions and mares, which would have little beyond a common horse value if racing should be done away with, but it appears to be sufficient for the reformers, who would apparently kill first and then investigate. It is safe to say that not five per cent. of those who are actively engaged in the crusade against the sport were ever on a race track, know nothing about the turf and have never had the thrill which comes to those who think it no sin to cheer and throw up their hats when a good horse leads his opponents home.

## TO LECTURE ON THE THOROUGHBRED HORSE.

Lexington, Ky., January 29.—Secretary Jonett Shouse of the Kentucky Breeding Bureau left today for Washington to attend a meeting of the American Breeders' Association, before which he will deliver an address on the thoroughbred horse in America.

## RESENT MILLER'S ABSENCE.

OAKLAND RACE-GOERS DEPLORE SENDING  
THE STAR JOCKEY TO SANTA ANITA.

Racing Disastrous to Favorites but Well Contested  
and Attractive—Herz' Charge Against  
Carman Dismissed.

Oakland, Cal., January 28.—Hundreds of racegoers have left for Arcadia since Thomas H. Williams transferred the champion jockey, Walter Miller, and his racing operations to the perpetual summer race course in southern California. This complimentary move of the California Jockey Club's president deprives the local race-going public of its chief riding reliance and the attendance has suffered slightly in consequence. The three star jockeys of coast winter racing, Walter Miller, Eddie Dugan and Guy Burns, are now riding at Santa Anita.

Today's track conditions were of the drying-out and deceptive variety, and form players were unable to make much headway in the way of picking winners. Only one favorite rewarded his backers, and that was Balreed, which was of the reeding kind in the opening race.

There was nothing suspicious in connection with the defeats of any of the other public choices or in the running of today's six races. Some of the beaten short priced starters were false favorites, others were beaten by better horses and in the case of False Nun and Ovelando, by inferior jockeyship. The card lacked a distinctive stake feature and only animals of moderate caliber were engaged, yet the sport was good and clean enough and enjoyed by fully 6,000 spectators. The exquisite weather, however, was probably the chief contributing factor to the heavy patronage.

Emil Herz' complaint to the stewards that trainer James Blute, of the Carman stable, had double-crossed him on Saturday, was dismissed for lack of evidence. Herz was kept from betting on Montgomery in the Burns Handicap by Blute's representations that Ridenman was sure to beat him and then subsequently lost a large sum on Mark Antony II., another Carman horse in the last race, while he alleges that Carman himself was backing the winner, Deutschland, for thousands of dollars. Blute and Carman are said to have resorted to the same tactics in the case of Clamor, that they employed so effectively to prevent Colonel Jack from arriving on the ground in time to participate in the Burns Handicap, but Jack Keene frustrated them by being the first man to load his horse into the express car, in which six horses were finally and comfortably quartered.

## YOUNGSTERS AT KENTUCKY FARMS.

Lexington, Ky., January 28.—Trainer Charles Hughes is negotiating with Charles W. Moore for the purchase of the two-year-old chestnut colt by Ingoldsby—Virginia Moore. This youngster is a full brother to Legend and half-brother to White Plume, and is regarded as one of the most promising of his age hereabouts. He was catalogued for sale at Sheephead Bay in July, but just a day or two before the time for shipment was taken sick and had to be left at home. The colt has shown some splendid trials.

The first foal at J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stud is a bay filly by Greenan—Dawning, by Golden Dawn. Dawning is the dam of At Dawn and First Peep. More than 200 foals are expected at Elmendorf this year.

Run of Luck, the dam of Ace High, has a handsome chestnut colt by Broomstick at her side at Senorita Farm. This likewise is the first foal of the year at the breeding establishment of Captain Harry Brown. Manager Max Samuelson of this farm is rapidly regaining his strength and energy. He had a very serious illness during the fall, and there was a time in September when his life was despaired of.

## SEEKING DWYER TO START AT SEATTLE.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 28.—It is said here that starter Dwyer, who is now doing the starting at Santa Anita Park, is considering an offer made to him last week by J. F. McElroy, who was here in the interests of the King County Fair Association, to do the starting at Seattle next summer. McElroy left Friday for San Francisco to see the running of the Burns Handicap, but before he left, said that the meeting at The Meadows track would probably commence June 20 and run for seventy-three days. The prospects for a prosperous meeting are exceedingly bright and the management will endeavor to present the best program ever offered its patrons.

## BUTTE TO HAVE LONG SUMMER MEETING.

San Francisco, Cal., January 28.—It is announced here that the summer meeting of the Butte Jockey Club at Butte, Montana, will open June 27 and run for sixty days, followed by a short meeting at Anaconda. The stewards of the Pacific Jockey Club, it is expected, will shortly make an allotment of dates for the several northern meetings which will conduct running meetings under its rules.



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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 29, 1908.

## TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races  
are:

City Park—New Orleans, La., January 28.  
1-Rexane, Czar, Speed Marvel.  
2-Profitable, Aules, Pete Vinegar.  
3-Colony, Glorifier, Lens.  
4-Cella entry, Corrigan entry, Brougham.  
5-Prince Ahmed, Lad of Langden, Carthage.  
6-Jennie's Beau, Male Fletcher, Stoneman.  
7-Lord Lovat, Green Seal, Beau Brummel.  
T. K. Lynch.

Santa Anita Park—Los Angeles, Cal., January 28.  
1-Succeed, Belchamber, Louise Fitzgibbon.  
2-Aunt Aggie, Larry Mulligan, Arise.  
3-Ben Stone, Senator Beckham, Anoura.  
4-Walsh entry, Magazine, Botanist.  
5-Gentle Harry, Bellmence, Fastoso.  
6-Dredger, Colonel White, Aucassin.  
E. F. O'Malley.

Oakland—Oakland, Cal., January 28.  
1-Belle of Iroquois, Boas, Billy Meyer.  
2-Bill Eaton, Edward Ormonde, Narrator.  
3-Judge Nelson, Wing Ting, Downpatrick.  
4-Johnny Lyons, Jack Nunnally, Rapid Water.  
5-Grombol, Boloman, Joend.  
6-Cloyne, Keep Moving, Adena.  
H. Forsland.

## SOME FEATURES IN WALTER ROLLINS' LIFE.

Herbert's Defeat by Africander a Distress—Sir  
Walter's Career in His Charge.

New York, January 27.—Another good man has  
joined the great majority, and the departed soul of  
Walter Rollins is at peace, let it be hoped, though  
at the cost of his life. The man who trained the  
first Suburban winner, General Monroe, in grief at  
the loss of his beloved helpmeet, killed himself a  
few days ago, and men who have spent a lifetime  
on the turf are mourning the loss of the blue-eyed  
Kentuckian who made a fortune by good real estate  
investments, but who was destined not to long  
enjoy it.

The deceased gave up all liking for racing about  
five years ago. He came within an ace of landing  
another Suburban, this time with his own horse,  
Herbert, that noted mud runner, which ran second  
to the three-year-old Africander in the Coney Island  
Jockey Club classic of 1903. That was the year  
that Grover Cleveland Fuller was at the top of the  
heap as a jockey, and on Africander he took all the  
chances that a rider could to get home first, and  
he did. But as a matter of fact the tracks of  
Africander and Herbert, plain to be seen over the  
muddy course, showed that they had run diagonally  
down the short homestretch at Sheepshead Bay, and  
George Odom on Herbert never had a fair chance  
because of the gradual elbowing practised by Fuller.  
There were a great many who thought, especially  
after the stewards had used up about ten minutes  
in examining both riders, that a disqualification  
might ensue.

I stood on the upper tier of the grandstand,  
directly under the box occupied that day by James  
B. Haggin, the man who bred Africander, and  
naturally both he and John Mackey, who was with  
him, desired to see Africander awarded the race.  
But there was no open expression of interest on the  
impassive countenance of Mr. Haggin pending the  
argument. Bluff John Mackey was, however, not  
so well-contained, for when the red number went  
up which announced that the race would go as it  
finished, the big Irishman impulsively slapped on  
the back the man nearest him, and an immediate  
adjournment to the clubhouse bar was made. Africander,  
son of Star Ruby, did much that year to  
add to the fame of his illustrious sire, and naturally  
Mackey beamed upon the world.

There is little doubt in my mind that the result  
of this race told on the nervous system of Walter  
Rollins, for that season during the Saratoga meet-  
ing the announcement was made by him that his  
health demanded a change, and he relinquished Mr.  
H. K. Knapp's stable. There were many applicants  
for the position, among them the late Lew Elmore,  
but William H. Karrick secured the engagement,  
and he has been the trainer of the Oneck Stable  
horses ever since.

It was a period about twelve years ago, however,

that Walter Rollins, as the trainer of the game  
little Sir Walter, was much in the public eye. In  
1894 Sir Walter, one of the most popular horses  
which ever ran, was third to Dr. Rice and the  
three-year-old Henry of Navarre in the Brooklyn  
Handicap. In 1895 Sir Walter was again third in  
the race, this time Hornpipe, trained by Billy  
Lakeland for the Messrs. Keene, winning, while  
Lazzarone was second. In 1896, "third time and  
out" Sir Walter won the handicap from Clifford  
and St. Maxim.

In 1895, after having run third in the Gravesend  
stake, Sir Walter was second to Lazzarone in the  
Suburban, with Song and Dance third. The  
race was not a first class one, by any means, as  
it took the winner 2:07½ to run the mile and a  
quarter. But it created much gossip for the owners  
of Lazzarone, the Messrs. Frank and J. Robinson  
Beard, the allegations having been made by promi-  
nent turfmen that Lazzarone had not been meant  
in races subsequent to his performance in the  
Brooklyn, when he ran second and prior to his so-  
called reversal in the Suburban.

Another thing that added fuel to the row was  
that Domino ran unplaced in the race won by  
Lazzarone, and in the opinion of some this made  
it seem all the more certain that the winner had  
displayed a great reversal of form.

The writer, a steward for the Coney Island  
Jockey Club that year, was called upon to take part  
in an investigation of Lazzarone's previous races,  
something which I knew nothing of, because I was  
at St. Louis up to forty-eight hours before the  
Suburban was run, and had barely time to search  
the cause after a hurried trip to the east before  
I was thrust into the midst of the most sensational  
affair of the year.

My associates, however, the late J. Otto Donner,  
being one, took up the burden of the investigation,  
during which the owners of Lazzarone, his trainer,  
"Billy" Donohue, now in France, doing well, and  
his rider, the late Isaac Murphy, were all under  
examination. The burden of the defense was upon  
Donohue, as trainer, and Murphy, as rider, of  
Lazzarone, in his two races at Gravesend following  
the Brooklyn Handicap. The result was that all  
hands were exonerated, and my own opinion was  
then, as it is now, that Lazzarone really ran no  
better, if he ran as well, when he won than when  
he lost. His victory in the Suburban was not  
much better than a selling plate performance.  
That very ordinary horse, Song and Dance, was  
third in the race, and that speaks for itself, except  
that Domino ran unplaced.

In the race just before the Suburban, an out-  
sider called Stephen J., ninety-eight pounds up,  
won, with Sir Walter, 126 pounds, second, three  
parts of a length in front of Lazzarone, 118 pounds.  
This was at nine furlongs, run in 1:57. Eleven  
days later, in the Suburban, at a mile and a  
quarter, Lazzarone, with three pounds less, beat  
by a length and a half Sir Walter, which had up  
the same weight, 126 pounds, which he carried on  
June 4. The longer distance undoubtedly suited  
Lazzarone, which was a sluggish horse and needed  
a strong pace and hard riding to develop his  
best form.

The improvement was not greater and in fact  
not so much as is seen every day in the week,  
yet a great howl went up because Domino was  
beaten. The fact was that Domino was racing  
for only the second time that year when he was  
beaten in the Suburban. His first race that season  
was at six furlongs, which he won easily, of  
course. From this to a mile and a quarter was a  
sudden jump, but Lakeland, who trained at that  
time for the Messrs. Keene, thought he had the  
horse fit to go the route.

It was lucky for Donohue, Murphy and the owners  
of Lazzarone that they were given a hearing by so  
capable a horseman as was J. Otto Donner, a man  
who had spent a lifetime and a fortune in the  
pursuit of racing and who had learned much  
about its puzzling features.

J. J. Burke.

## NOTES OF THE TURF.

E. J. Ramsey has bought the four-year-old bay  
colt, Phil Igoe, by Sir Dixon—Alpena.

Louis A. Cella has shipped the two-year-olds he  
had quartered at Louisville to New Orleans.

Entries to the stakes to be run during the spring  
meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club close March 2.  
Entries to the stakes offered by the Empire City  
Trotting Club for the August meeting at the Yon-  
kers track will close March 14.

T. S. De Arman, a brother of U. Z. De Arman,  
formerly a jockey but now a mining man with  
extensive property in Nevada, is visiting his brother  
at Santa Anita Park.

P. J. Rainey, who is now at his preserves near  
Cotton Plant, Miss., says his colors will be seen  
in action as frequently as ever and that he has no  
intention of quitting the turf.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

[Communications without names and addresses  
of senders will not be answered or noticed; nor  
will any answers be sent by mail.]

E. G., Chicago. The Midmont betting was as  
published.

O. J. E., Forest Park, Ill. Kercheval was the  
winner of the Burns Handicap of 1907.

Jones, Toronto, Ont. It is sufficient to say that  
if one horse in a parlay loses, the parlay is lost.

W. H. McL., Cincinnati, O. There is no principle  
involved, and if the bookmaker holds that the  
payment was according to his rules there is no  
appeal.

J. P. K., Chicago. The reference back from Red  
Bill's race, 72830, is to race 72392, at Santa Anita  
December 24. You will find that he started there  
several times before being taken to Oakland.

H. J. G., Milwaukee, Wis. There being no  
separate place and show price against Clamor, the  
place and show bets were draws and would have  
been the same if he had finished last instead of  
second.

Anton L., Cincinnati, O. The parlay on Orly,  
Mary F. and Mark Antony II. place, and Plausible  
show, was a winner, being void as to Mark Antony  
II. because there was no separate place price  
against him.

## OAKLAND FORM CHART.

(OAKLAND.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1908.

WEATHER CLEAR.

TRACK HEAVY.

Sixty-ninth day. New California Jockey Club. Winter Meeting of 151 days. (39 books on.)

Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, J. J. Holtman. Secretary, Percy W. Treat.

Racing starts at 1:40 p. m. (Chicago time 3:40 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Fig-  
ures in parenthesis following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse  
and weight carried.

**72941** FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. (72047—1:11½—3—103.) \*Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and up-  
ward. Selling. Net value to winner \$325.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
72847	PALE REED	w	2	92	10	2	4	23	26	13	Kirsch'm	J B Dunn	9-5	12-51-51	1-2			
72865	DISTRIBUTOR	w	7	107	14	6	33	51	14	23	Coles	F J Neil	7-7	7-7	3-8-5			
72880	DR. SHERMAN	w	107	7	13	12	9	43	36	A Wright	J E Hoppas	8-10	8-3	3-8-5				

72728	QUINDARO	ws	6	107	6	4	26	41	52	43	Gilbert	T J Smith	20	40	40	15	7
72465	PINAUD	w	5	109	3	7	19	36	32	51	Keogh	H R Schaffer	10	20	20	8	1
72647	MAIA	w	4	102	2	5	56	66	66	66	H'berton	T H Stevens	20	20	25	10	5
72159	EM AND EM	w	4	102	13	8	76	16	72	71	F H'brand	J Coffey	20	40	40	15	8
72830	BERTIE A.	w	4	100	11	12	112	81	82	82	Grote	R Friedman	15	20	20	8	4
72833	JACK KERCHVILLEW	w	5	102	5	3	83	106	102	93	A Harris	W Walker	5	6	6	23	6-5
72756	ST. ORLOFF	ws	4	107	12	10	106	11	112	101	Borel	S Judge	20	25	25	10	5
72889	ECKERSALL	w	6	110	8	9	61	73	91	11	J Hayes	C P Pink	8	20	20	8	4
72760	TEN OAKS	w	6	107	9	1	91	12	12	12	Sandy	W L Ashe	12	15	15	6	3
72267	ROSI NI NI	w	5	105	1	11	131	13	13	13	Pohanka	L Goodchild	20	60	60	25	12
69615	COSTADOS	4	9	7	14	14	14	14	14	14	E Clark	S Polk	15	20	20	16	3

Winner—B. f. by Balgovan—Lillian Reed (trained by J. B. Dunn).  
Went to post at 1:46. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third the same.  
Balred, well up from the start, finished fast and won drawing clear. Distributor, away poorly, closed a  
big early gap and loomed up like the winner in the stretch, but tired finally. Dr. Sherman, nearly left,  
but well served by the going, closed an immense gap and probably was best today. Quindaro ran in  
forward contention throughout. Pinaud showed superior early speed, but tired finally. Maia finished  
well. Em and Em, away badly, showed superior early speed. Bertie A., away very badly, closed an  
immense gap. The winner was entered for \$500; no bid.  
Overweights—Bertie A., 3 pounds.

**72942** SECOND RACE—3-8 Mile. (30188—35½—2—115.) \*Purse \$400. 2-year-olds.  
Allowances. Net value to winner \$325.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(72788)	MODENA	w	103	1	2	22	10k	Sandy	H T Griffin	2-4	4	6-5	1-2					
(72848)	FALSE NUN	w	105	5	1	13	25	W Kelly	J Dinkelspiel	6-5	7-5	1-5	2-5	out				
(72904)	HAZLET	w	105	3	5	42	32	F H'brand	T J Hildebrand	3	4	4	1	out				
72884	WHO	w	97	2	3	31	42	Sweet	T H Williams	10	12	10	3	4-5				
	ROULON	w	102	6	4	55	515	Seoville	Keene Bros	15	20	20	8	3				
	J. F. DALY	w	105	4	6	6	6	Keogh	Red Cross Stable	30	40	40	12	3				

Winner—Ch. f. by Armeath II.—Tumela (trained by O. Johnson).  
Went to post at 2:11. At post 1 minute. Start fair. Won easily; second and third the same.  
Modena broke well and, after close and persistent pursuit of the favorite, got up in the last stride and  
scored a lucky victory. False Nun, from a striding start, set the early pace, but went hopelessly wide on  
the turn and lost ground enough to beat her, but was wearing the winner down fast at the end. Hazlet,  
away poorly, closed a gap. Who quit, as usual, midway of the stretch. Roulon was gaining steadily at  
the end.  
Overweights—Modena, 1 pound.

**72943** THIRD RACE—1-1½ Miles. (69580—1:45—4—99.) \*Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and up-  
ward. Selling. Net value to winner \$400.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(72866)	SHENANDOAH	w	6	109	5	5	12	14	12	12	14	Keogh	P T Chinn	8-5	3	3	6-5	1-2
72908	TRBAURE SEEK'RWB	w	4	107	9	6	55	51	52	32	23	McClain	H G Bedwell	15	15	12	4	2
72867	EDUARDO	w	6	108	7	4	33	22	22	22	22	W Fischer	J B Dunn	3	6	5	2	1
72867	ENGLISHMAN	w	6	108	3	3	33	43	41	51	44	Sandy	E Trotter	31	33	2	4-5	2-5
72888	FAIRY STREET	w	4	99	2	4	62	61	62	62	62	F H'brand	T F Buckley	15	20	20	8	4
72849	IMPORT	w	3	92	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	Gilbert	F W Healey	10	10	8	3	6-5
72884	STANDOVER	w	5	99	4	2	21	23	33	41	70k	Fulton	S Emery	12	30	25	8	4
72907	HARRY SCOTT	w	5	102	1	1	83	80k	83	72	84	A Harris	W Walker	12	15	12	5	2
72886	RED BALL	w	4	101	8	8	78	78	78	81	9	J Hayes	J Coffey	15	40	30	12	6

Winner—Br. g. by Longstreet—Susan (trained by W. H. Spence).  
Went to post at 2:34. At post 1 minute. Start bad. Won easily; second and third driving. Shen-  
andoah broke flatfooted, but won all the way under a pull. Treasure Seeker steadily improved his po-  
sition into a fast going second and is extra good. Eduardo, away badly, moved up quickly into nearest  
pursuit of the winner in the last half, but tired finally after running a good race. The Englishman ran  
prominently for seven furlongs, but failed to stay. Fairystreet held a forward position gamely through-  
out. Import, away badly, closed a big gap. Standover fails to stay and is best on a fast track. Harry  
Scott ran poorly. The winner, entered for \$800, was bid up to \$1,200 and bought in.  
Overweights—Treasure Seeker, 1 pound.

**72944** FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (72047—1:11½—3—103.) \*Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and up-  
ward. Selling. Net value to winner \$325.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
72907	PHIL IGOE	WB	4	106	6	10	10	60k	51	14	R Davis	E J Ramsey	15	40	25	10	5	2
72903	CAPTAIN BURNETT	W	5	119	8	3	70k	80k	61	21	Gargan	H A Cotton	10	15	15	5	21	
72702	HERODOTUS	w	5	110	3	6	55	30k	30	20	McClain	KenilworthSkFm	8	12	12	5	2	
(72847)	MAY AMELIA	4	110	5	8	82	73	43	43	4	J Hayes	C Sanford	11-52	11-54	5	2	5	
(72869)	SILVER SUE	w	5	107	4	9	90k	92	85	50	Sandy	I H Miller	8	17	16	6	3	
72866	CHOLK HEDRICK	WB	6	107	10	1	40k	51	10k	61	Kirsch'm	De Dealy	10	10	42	2	1	
(72830)	EMMA G.	WS	3	96	9	7	22	22	22	22	22	Jno Carroll	P Hynes	5	6	6	2	5
(72888)	MARIAN LOUISE	w	3	96	1	7	62	10	10	10	81	Fulton	S Emery	6	8	8	3	2
68272	BANONICA	w	3	95	7	4	10	10k	20k	90k	Gilbert	B Schreiber	30	100	100	20	15	
(72883)	EXCHEQUER	w	3	102	2	5	33	43	43	43	43	Scoville	Keene Bros	6	10	10	4	2
Time, 2:44, 49.2, 1:16.3.																		

Winner—B. c. by Sir Dixon—Alpena (trained by E. J. Ramsey).  
Went to post at 3:00. At post 1 minute. Start fair. Won easily; second driving; third the same.  
Phil Igoe, away very badly, steadily improved his position and got up to win going away after a cyclonic  
stretch rush. Captain Burnett broke flatfooted and was shuffled back, but closed an immense gap into a  
fast going second. Herodotus ran in forward contention throughout, but tired finally. May Amelia, away  
badly and outpaced early, finished well under a bad ride. Silver Sue closed a big gap from a bad start  
and had a rough journey. Cholk Hedrick was repeatedly interfered with. Emma G. quit unexpectedly.  
Marian Louise was crowded to the rear at the half. Exchequer failed to stay. Banonica showed







Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like CZAR, SPEED MARVEL, SUNDART, MASSON, MY LOVE, EDINA, SILVER CUP, MOKEY MEAD, and AULES.

SECOND RACE—Short Course, Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (68192-2:54-5-15.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like RIP, PETE VINEGAR, PETER BECKER, PROFITABLE, AULES, BANK HOLIDAY, KILLDOE, CREOLIN, DAWSON, MONTE CARLO, BUCKMAN, LITTLE WALLY, and THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (66510-1:12-4-101.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like GLORIFIER, COMEDIENNE, COLLOQUY, AL MULLER, ELLA O'NEILL, LENS, BLAGE, JERSEY LADY, APACHE, MISS DELANEY, and FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE—3-8 Mile. National Stakes. 2-year-olds. Allowances. (66491-35-2-114.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like ELIZABETH HARWOOD, ANNE M'GEE, CUNNING, LADY CHILTON, SEA SWELL, BROUGHAM, LILLIAN RAY, FORE, and FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Special Weights. (66454-1:38-4-110.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like JOHN CARROLL, ST. ILARIO, HYPERION II, PRINCE AHMED, CARTHAGE, LAD OF LANGDEN, MOMENTUM, and SIXTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE—1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds. Selling. (67053-1:44-4-98.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like JENNIE'S BEAU, BULKHEAD, MAIE FLETCHER, STONEMAN, PEORIA, BUCKING BOY, THE GAVEL, SYLVIA G., LOTUS BRANDT, MERRIGO, BRAKEPEARE, and SEVENTH RACE.

SEVENTH RACE—1-16 Miles. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (67053-1:44-4-98.)

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like GREEN SEAL, BEAU BRUMMEL, GILD, DOUBT, DELPHIE, and LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like LOS ANGELES ENTRIES, LATEST PERFORMANCES OF HORSES ENTERED TODAY, and FIRST RACE.

LATEST PERFORMANCES OF HORSES ENTERED TODAY.

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Trainers. Includes races like FIRST RACE, LORD NELSON, CHALFONTE, LOUISE FITZGIBBON, ESCAMADO, SUCCEED, RUSTLING SILK, PAUL CLIFFORD, LEE HARRISON, PROLIFIC, AUNT POLLY, WISTARIA, BELCHAMBER, SIR RUSSELL, and ILLUSION.







## "CHURCHILL DOWNS."

**H. C. APPLEGATE, Treasurer\***

**LYMAN H. DAVIS, Secretary.   -   -   -   -   LOUISVILLE, KY.**

**THE THIRTY-FIFTH RUNNING OF THE KENTUCKY OAKS.**—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1906). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 to be paid May 1, 1908; \$25 to be paid March 1, 1909. \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$3,000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

[illegible]

SUPINE, br. f, 3, by Ogden—Sister Stella (W. Walker). Weight today 96.  
 72774 Oakland F C 1:11 slow 40 167 8 8 10 7 82½ Harris Ormuz, Lord Filigrane, Sophomore.

Emma G., Bravoure, Jack Paine.  
NoFather, Bardonia, Hand-me-down  
Weight today 96.  
Ormuz, Lord Filigraime, Sophomore.  
Chippewa, Whidden, Merlingo.